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# **WILSON APPOINTS** BODY TO SETTLE **FUTURE STRIKES**

Commission Will Deal With Controversies in Colorado Coal Fields.

**EXISTING DIFFERENCES** ARE NOT YET ADJUSTED

Hywel Davies and W. R. Fairley Will Continue in Efforts to Lead to Agreement.

STATEMENT BY PRESIDENT

Seth Low, Charles W. Mills and Patrick Gilday Are New Conciliators.

WASHINGTON, November 29 .- Presipointment of Seth Low, of New York;

The commission, officials explained, was not to deal with the existing differences which have caused rioting and bloodshed in Colorado. Hywel Davies and W. R. Fairley, the conciliators who have been attempting for several months to settle the strike, will continue in their efforts to have the operations of the armor plate questions and miners agree.

The congressional joint committee's investigation of the armor plate questions and miners agree.

which has threatened the order and prosperity of the great State of Colorado a thing of the past."

Appointment of such a commission was contemplated in the plan for temporary settlement of the strike proposed by the I'resident several months ago and accepted by the miners, but rejected by the operators.

MINERS AND OPERATORS

mediation of the government of the United States was offered early in the Struggle, but the operators of the mines were unwilling to avail themselves of the Little scane necessary to send Federal Proops to the district affected by the strike, in order to presence could of itself accomplish nothing affirmative.

OPERATORS REJECTED

After long waiting, therefore, I ventured to propose a plan for temporary settlement. The plan seemed to me obviously fair and sensible. The striking immers promptly accounted. The striking immers promptly accounted to the propose a plan for temporary accounted for the propose a special budget of about \$1,500,000 here. Seemed anny, said that the Second Bavarian and Thirteenth Corps, were intrusted with "the task of breaking through the line at Ypres, in redecting the message, it is understood the President will consider the advisability of recommending that of corps, were intrusted with "the task of treating through the line at Ypres, of financial aid for Belgian refugees of financial aid for Belgian refugees when peace; but their presence could of its strike in the merey work.

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Of 1,000,000 Belgian refugees who feel the work of British solders, sage in the work of Britis tion of the whole country, and has n accompanied by many distress-and tragical circumstances," the sident's statement continues. "The

ing miners promptly accepted it; but the mine operators rejected, saying in esponse to my earnest appeal that they objected to its most essential fea-tures; namely, the proposed arrange-ments by which the informs might state their grievances through a committee appointed by the President of the United States. I think the country re-gretted their decision, and was disappointed that they should have taken so

uncompromising a position.
"I have waited and hoped for a change in their attitude, but now fear that there would be none.

have, therefore, determined to appoint the commission contemplated in the plan of temporary settlement, notithstanding the rejection of that plan nest and sincere hope that both parties may see it to be not merely to their own best interest, but also a duty which they owe to the communities they serve and the nation itself to make use of the instrumentality peace."

EXPERIENCED IN DEALING

WITH LABOR TROUBLES PHILADELPHIA, November 23.— Charles W. Mills and Patrick Gilday, appointed Colorado coal strike commissioners, both are experienced in the settlement of labor troubles. Mr. Mills is a bituminous ceal operator, with offices in this city. Mr. Gilday is president of District No. 2, of the United Mine Workers of America, which embraces all the soft coal territory in the Clearfield District of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Mills and Mr. Gilday acted to-

gether as conciliators for the Depart-ment of Labor in the Westinghouse strike near Pittsburgh last summer, and

AMERICAN HELD AS SPY
Former Editor of Baptist Examiner in Custody of Germans.

NEW YORK, November 29.—Edward Bright, an American citizen, graduate of Columbia, and formerly editor of the Baptist Examiner, is held at Good.

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of Columbia, and formerly editor of the Baptist Examiner, is held at Goettingen, Germany, charged with being a spy, according to information received by his wife in this city. Mrs. Bright has appealed to the State Department at Washington.

Bright, with his family, had lived at Goettingen for nearly ten years, Mrs. Bright said. He was studying at Goettingen University. Mrs. Bright with her two sons came here shortly before the war began. Her first news regarding her husband's arrest came in a letter dated October 25, written by a mald in Bright's Goettingen household. This was confirmed by a letter written from Goettingen on October 30 by an American friend, who said her husband had appealed to Ambassador Gerard. Mrs. Bright appealed to the State Department, which later replied that Ambassador Gerard had "requested an early investigation.

carly investigation.

The exact nature of Bright's alleged offense is not known.

Bright was born in Yonkers, N. Y., forty-seven years ago. He was a son of the late Dr. Edward Bright, whom he followed as editor of the Baptist Examiner. He gave up that work to travel and study abroad.

### PREPARING FOR CONGRESS

Returning to Washington.

WASHINGTON, November 29 .- Sena-Charles W. Mills, of Philadelphia, and Patrick Gilday, of Clearfield, Pa., as a commission through which future differences between Colorado coal operators and their striking employes may be settled.

WASHINGTON, November 22.—Senators and Representatives already are returning to Washington for the returning to Congress a week from to-morrow. Speaker Clark will be back from a New England lecturing trip the last of the week, and Democratic Leader Underwood will return from Pierre er Underwood will return from Birm-ingham about the same time. Two House subcommittees will be in

or and miners agree.

In a statement, the President extremed "the very carnest, sincere hope hat the parties may see it, not merely o their own best interest, but also a luty which they owe to the communities to the relief of the state and House Naval Committees, it was announced to day.

ich they owe to the communi-serve and to the nation itself, use of this instrumentality of od render a strike of the kind of render a strike order and companies declined to give us any northern flank, in order to outflank the information as to costs. They con-

## TO AWAIT ORDERS AT BALBOA

Pass Through Canal in Bond.

The President announced to-night the commission will place themselves "at the service alike of the diners and the operators of the mines of Colorado in case controversy because them should in the future declop circumstances which would rener mediation the obvious way of Mr. Wilson added that "merely to lindraw the Federal troops and let so situation clear and settle listly ould seem to me to be doing some."

PANAMA, November 29.—Some mystery with the destination of the British colliers Kirnwood and Roddam, held up at Colon yesterday because they were not supplied with health certificates. A hearing will be held to-morrow in the District Court. Meanwhile, the vessels will be permitted to pass through the canal in bond. It is said they will await orders at Balbon, and it is conjectured here they will meet British warships at sea of the Bourt American poast.

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## DECLINES AMERICAN AID

in specially constructed winter camps. For this purpose a special budget of about \$1,500,000 has been passed and further credit of \$3,000,000 will be nec-

## NO SIGN OF THE SEISTAN

Steamer Probably Makes Necessary Repairs and Proceeds.

NEW YORK, November 29.—The steamer Seistan, which, when outside Sandy Hook on her way from here to Galveston late yesterday, hoisted signals, indicating she was not under control, apparently made whatever repairs were necessary without aid from shore and proceeded on her voyage. Observers at Sandy Hook lost track of and to-day no sign of the Seistan was

Saturday evening, the British cruiser Suffolk was headed in her direction,

## DEMOCRAT WINS SEAT

McCook County Man's Election Comes

CHICAGO. November 29.—Congress-man-at-large William Elza Williams, Democrat, of Pittsfield, was elected to This was determined finally yesterday by the official returns from McCook County. The re-election of Mr. Wil-liams was a surprise, as the carlier figures showed he had been defeated.

## TRAIN RUNS INTO WASHOUT

Ten or More Passengers Injured in Central of Georgia Wreck.

# BRITISH TROOPS STAND LIKE ROCK AGAINST ATTACK

They Have Beaten Back Superior Numbers of Germany's Finest Soldiers.

FIELD MARSHAL FRENCH **TELLS OF THEIR EXPLOITS** 

He Praises Marvelous Fighting Power and Courage of Officers and Men.

INSTANCE OF FAILURE

He Believes Difficult Task of Stop ping Invaders Has Been

LONDON, November 29.-The official investigation of the armor plate ques- forces recounts operations of his troops through the battle of Ypres and Armentleres. General French states:

"Early in October a study of the greatest possible force to bear on the

"Our position on the Alsne appeared to warrant the withdrawal of British forces from positions they then held. The enemy had been weakened by continual abortive and futile attacks, while the fortifications of our positions was much improved.

"These views were represented to General Joffre, who agreed with the plan."

IN DIFFICULT TASK Describing the battle of Ypres, Gen-

"I fully realize the dimentit task before us and the onerous role our troops were called upon to fulfill. That success has been attained, and all the enemy's desperate attempts to break through the line have been frustrated, is due entirely to the marvelous fighting power and indomitable courage

he says:
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"I was notably impressed with the initiative and resourcefulness displayed by the Indian troops. Some of the ruses they employed to deceive the enemy were attended with the best results. They doubtless kept superior forces fronting them at bay, while fighting along the whole line continued to be heavily pressed."

Since November 1, the principal efforts of the enemy, says General

Since November 1, the principal ef-forts of the enemy, says General French, have been concentrated upon the breaking of the line held First British Corps and the French Corps.

WITH ENORMOUS LOSSES

Referring to the attacks of the Prusher when darkness closed in last night, sian Guards, the field marshal states: When the Selstan was last sighted guard received the Emperor's special message from the Queen of Holland commands to break through, but, like their comrades, they were repulsed with enormous losses.

undaunted courage.

The work of the Royal Flying Corps continues to prove of the utmost value, and General French gives a word of praise to the success of its operations.

"Almost every day," he says, "new fields of usefulness by which this corps."

Remarking upon the general military situation of the allies, the general says:
"It does not seem to be clearly understood that the operations embrace of the control of the nearly all of Central Europe from the

## GERMAN NUMBERS REDUCED

Central of Georgia Wreek.

MACON, GA., November 29.—The or or ore passengers were injured to-night when the Central of Georgia Railroad's massenger train No. 22, bound from the West Uriginia strike.

NEW YORK, November 29.—The Rockefeller Foundation (icts Favorable Report on Organization.

NEW YORK, November 29.—The Rockefeller Foundation to-night announced it had received from the war yielfel commission, which has already registed here. Some of the injured are not granization for distribution of food and clothing for the needy Belgians. The commission reports, lowever, that the need of more supplies is very urgent.

HERRICKS LEAVE HAVRE

The November 29.—The or in the war with the need of more supplies is very urgent.

HAVRE. November 29. (vig. Paris, or transportation of 25,00,000 pounds of food for the suffering Belgians before the first of the year.

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French Officer, Dining with a ~ German Captive ~

This lunch a la fresco, on the way-side from the Argonne battlefield, shows a group of interested spectators gathered about French officers of the ambulance division, which is drawn up

# **BUSY WEEK FOR WILSON**

Besides Completing Annual Message Will Consider Various Other Pressing Problems.

AT WORK ON TRADE COMMISSION

To Discuss European Situation With American Diplomats Back From War Zone, and Mexican Question to Be Taken Up With Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, November 29 .- Pres ident Wilson has a busy week before him in preparation for the convening of nual message, he will discuss the Eu ropean situation with two American diplomats just back from the war zone, consider various pressing domestic problems and receive a number of im-

Chairman Sparkman, of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee, will discuss with the President the framing of the next rivers and harbors bill.

The President is understood to be desirous that only urgently necessary projects be provided for in the bill. Conferences will be held during the week with Henry van Dyke, minister to Holland, and Henry White, former "Documents found upon the bodies ambassador to France, it has been re-f the dead officers prove that the ported that Mr. van Dyke brings a

Ambassadors Suarez, of Chile, and "Throughout this period General Sir Douglas Haig, assisted by his divisional and brigade commanders, held the line with marvelous tenacity and mesday and Thursday respectively. nesday and Thursday respectively. Secretary Bryan will call for the am-

"Almost every day," he says, "new Cabinet, will seek to end the Colorado fields of usefulness in which this corps may be employed, both strategically and tactically, have been discovered."

Consider the steatment the steatment to end the Colorado coal strike, and will discuss, with Secretary Garrison, the question of withdrawing Federal troops from some of drawing Federal troops from the Colorado strike districts.

Than Half Amount Handled This Year.

AND MORALE DAMAGED MEMPHIS, TENN., November 29 .-



Interrogating a Captured German Soldier

Enemy-Joffre Assembles Several Massed Corps on Advance Line of Defense to Oppose Invaders.

Office statement, the allies' infantry to-day captured several important

(Continued on Second Page.)

Beat for Business or Pleasure.

Vork River Line to Baltimore, 5:10 P. M.
Ex. Sun. \$2.50 one way. #1.50 R. T. Delightful and invigorating sail.

Peasants to Work Building Roads Over Which Their Armies May Be

Transported. [Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] PETROGRAD. November 18.—Rus-PARIS, November 29.—The initial effort of the Kaiser's new attempt to land is a struggle of roads. Roads that the Russian attacks have been required and the resulting that the Russian attacks have been required.

a newly concentrated army of 700,000 has been assembled, was defeated, according to the official statement of the French War Office to-day.

Advance guards of the great army, whose slogan is "On to Calais," were met and driven back north of Arras. Three regiments of the German advance body were thrown out to draw the fire of the French and British in the trenches. But the bait was lken with such energy that the German troops were hurled back with severe losses.

Following the administering of this repulse that the Russian attacks have been repulsed. All over West Poland you see the military frontiers of roadlossness.

Fleld guns stick their muzzles out of morasses, ammunition wagons full of shells lie ankle-deep in mud, and that German Emperor has joined Field Marshal von Hindenburg in the cast to offer his advice and to encourage his troops.

Enormous losses have been inflicted on the Gormans, according to the Russian attacks have been repulsed, and that German counterations was have been successful.

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rections, effectively disorganizing the offensive program of the enemy.

The engagement reported to-day is but preliminary to what promises to ene of the most important of the major operations of the war.

ALLIES IN STRONGLY

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Germans and Russians compete in roadmaking. The Germans are the worse off. They have abundant motor transports, which they cannot use on the soft tracks. The Russians can forcements from Thorn.

CLAIM DECISIVE SUCCESS

ALLIES IN STRONGLY
FORTIFIED POSITIONS
Opposing the army of 700,000 Germans—often under Russian shell fire—are busy making roads on an uncampled scale. Nothing since the building of the pyramids has been done in such vast, organized way. Myride and Arras. The allies occupy strongly fortified defensive positions along the banks of the Labassee Canal, the most in this Poland has no available stone, and

fortified defensive positions along the banks of the Labassee Canal, the most important strategic positions in this field.

In the rear there are held in reserve some 250,000 men, ready to be hurled forward to reinforce any part of the line which proves to be too heavily assailed by the Germans.

In carrying the fighting to Arras the Germans have passed to the southward of Armentieres, and have drawn heavily in big guns and in men from the line facing the allies on the Yser.

Apparently the German plan is to secure control of the canal routes, now occupied by the allies. These are of the greatest strategic importance, as they lead direct to the seacoast.

The weakening of the German front in Flanders already has cost the Germans dear, for, according to the War Office statement, the allies' infantry chine guns were at work.

# **GERMANS SUFFER** ENORMOUS LOSSES, IS RUSSIAN CLAIM

But Official Statements Deprecate Exaggerated Reports of Successes.

**EMPEROR WILLIAM JOINS** VON HINDENBURG IN EAST

His Troops Still Fighting Stubbornly to Break Way Through Line.

MUSCOVITE GAINS AT CRACOW

In West There Is Minor and Insignificant Attack Near

## Comparative Quiet Along Western Lines

WHILE comparative quiet prevails while comparative quiet prevails along the battle lines in Flanders and Northern France, official reports from the eastern theatre of the war indicate that the fighting at various points, particularly in Russian Poland, has been of a very stubborn nature.

losses are reported very large.

The Russians admit that between

retreating precipitately from Buko Berlin advices, is with the German

of the British expeditionary forces, in an official statement, gives an optimistic view of the situation in In an official statement, gives an optimistic view of the situation in France and Belgium. His report brings the operation only up to November 20, but he concludes by saying signs are in evidence that "we are possibly in 48k fast stages of the battle from ypres to Aymentieres," as the German artillery fire had slockered and the control of the battle from the battl had sinckened and infantry attack virtually had ceased.

A disputch from Athens says Turkey intends to sequestrate all religious establishments in Polestine belonging to France, England

German General Field Marshal von Dergolts, former Governor-Gen-eral of the Belgian captured terri-tory, has been attached to the en-tourage of the Sultan of Turkey. General von Bissing is the new Gov-ernor-General in Belgium. President Wilson is expected to confer during this week with Hen-

ry van Dyke, American minister to the Netherlands, who, it is reported, has brought a message from Queen Wilhelminn, proposing a plan for Vienna says that on the southern front, the Servious are opposing the Austrian advance by heavy counternttacks, but that the Austrians have gained ground beyond Valjevo.

LONDON, November 29 (9:55 P. M.). -Latest official Russian announce-ments still claim advantage in the

such energy that the German troops were hurled back with severe losses.

Following the administering of this repulse, the allies leaped to the counter-offensive, and in their turn hurled troops forward in several different directions, effectively disorganizing the offensive program of the enemy.

The nearer to Russia, the worse are these ravines.

Germans and Russians competed in the compact of the compact o

CLAIM DECISIVE SUCCESS IN BATTLE BEFORE CRACOW

dozens of German road-making machine guns were at work.

"Never," they said, "was such a tromendous labor. Germany's Israelites were road-making for Kaiser Pha-

FROM FIELD MARSHAL Polish local authorities rejoice to An interesting report from Figure Marshal Sir John French covering the made at the invaders cost,